Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOL D AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 12, No. 5. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1938.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. — Alexander Hamilton

Thinking Out Loud

H. M. L.

There is a movement on foot to inaugurate at the seat of Nevada County a chapter of the Ancient and Honorable Order of E Clampus Vitus. This order, originating with Adam who carried from the Garden of Eden the seeds and symbols of the Great Confraternity, in a later millenium adopted St. Vitus as its patron, and was revived in Downieville during the 1860's. Every mining camp had its chapter in a very short time following its establishment in Sierra County. Adam Lee Moore of Sonora, and J. H. Barr of Yuba City are surviving members of the Argonaut chapters. The late William Bull Meek of Camptonville was one of its distinguished members and officers in pioneer days.

The order has again been revived, this time with emphasis placed on the collection of early California historical data, as contained in letters and diaries and in newspapers of the gold rush era. The first chapter, Yerba Buena, was organized four years ago in the Bohemian club of San Francisco, which for the time being became the Hall of Comparative Ovations. Following close on the heels of the organization at the bay came the formation of a chapter in the Pueblo de Los Angeles. Auburn in organizing a chapter of the Noble Order, took the name of Lord Sholto Douglass, an Englishman whose initiation aroused the robust laughter of the pioneers throughout Northern California. Marysville has a chapter. Nevada City, if and when, the Grand Clampatriarch deigns to give it a charter, will be the fifth city honored by a chapter of E Clampus Vitus. It has been suggested that in event such a chapter is formed it take the name of William Bull Meek, whose authority in Clamper circles dominated the Sierra mining camps for many years during his adventurous younger days.

Nine more die in an airliner crash. Though the percentage of passengers killed to the mileage traveled is small. Still the railroads and bus lines, with no late statistics available probably have a better record. The railroads indeed, are practically 100 per cent safe. Steamship lines are within a point or two of absolute safety. There are so many gadgets the pilots of passenger planes must watch that we really wonder that so much mileage is flown with so few crashes. The devices for measuring altitude, wind drift, engine heat, oil, and gas supply, and in stormy weather the de-icing apparatus, are all factors in guiding a ship at 200 miles an hour or more; the pilot must watch them all, and cultivate a sixth sense for ungadgeted hazards. In addition there are reports that he must make to ground stations and reports that he must listen to of air conditions along his route. There is the radio beam which he must ride and never stray from. The last pilot to die had flown a million air miles. Yet somehow, he failed, or one of his gadgets failed. All in the ship that collided with a snow covered peak, died and their bodies were cremated.

We are beginning to think of airplane passengers as men and women who are at peace with the world and in harmony with the infinite. They essay the great adventure of flight well aware that another twelve hours may usher them into the next world. In brief they have what the poet exalts as "a heart for any fate" and thus deserve our admiration. But until airplanes are equipped with more automatic safety devices that really work, whether the pilot nods for a moment or not, we shall prefer safe flights on the back of Pegasus. Anyone gifted with an imagination may taste all the joys of flight and avoid the risk of cremation on a white shrouded mountain. There is poetry in the thought of sudden death in collision with a granite tombstone two miles high erected by the Almighty when the world was young. But on the whole most people prefer the traditional, comfortable demise between white sheets and upon an inner spring mattress.

The Japanese encouraged by the success of their many apologies are now edging along to another clash with nations which hold territorial concessions in Shanghai's international settlement. They are already censoring press dispatches which are broadcast from the Settlement, and have demanded that they be privliged to take over the government. We are reminded in this respect of President Roosevelt's most successful joke, the four inch tail wagging the ninety six inch dog. England has asked the United States and France to act in accord on this matter, but ours is a stiff-necked people. They refused to join in a world court or a League of Nations, even though the cost of maintaining an independent army and navy is many times the cost of co-operation with other peace loving nations. Now true to our provincial outlook on world affairs we are pursuing an independent course in rebuffing Japanese pretentions in the International Settlement. After they have taken everything there that they desire, with a hiss and a belch they will make their apology and Uncle Sam will accept it.

HONOR FOR RED CROSS CHAPTER OF NEVADA CITY

The following letter of thanks has been received by Frank Finnegan, chairman of the Nevada City Chapter of the Red Cross from A. L. Schafer, Manager of the Pacific Branch of the Red Cross in San Francisco:

My Dear Mr. Finnegan:

We are very happy to note the increase of same 28 per cent in your enrollment of memberships, and to acknowledge receipt of your check in the amount of $163.96, which represents the National Organization's share of 325 annual members and $1.46 of donations received in amounts of less than one dollar.

In recognition of your enrollment of a membership in excess of the chapter's quota, we take pleasure in forwarding, under separate cover, an Honor Certificate, carrying the signatures of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and our National Chairman, Cary T. Grayson. We hope you will share this with Dr. Hawkins, and with all of the workers who have made this splendid enrollment possible.

Our cordial wishes for the New Year, and for the success of the joint Nursing Service

JESSE MAYO IN RACE FOR STATE SENATE POST

ANGELS CAMP, Jan. 12.—Assemblyman Jesse M. Mayo, for five years Nevada County's representative in the Assembly, today announced that he would not seek re-election at the August Primary Election for the office of Assemblyman, but would campaign for the vacated office of State Senator from the 26th District which includes Calaveras, Mariposa and Tuolumne Counties. The senatorial office was recently vacated by the resignation of Senator Dan E. Williams.

The Calaveras Assemblyman and Calaveras County newspaper publisher was first elected to serve in the Legislature from the Sixth Assembly District, which includes ten mountain counties, in 1932 and is now completing his third term, having been re-elected in 1934 and in 1936 the last time without opposition.

In announcing his decision to relinquish the Assembly post and seek the Senate seat, Mayo stated, "I do so with some reluctance, for I have enjoyed representing the people of Nevada County and the nine other counties of the district and have found the people of the Sixth District easy to represent in the legislative halls, for they never asked for anything unreasonable and wanted nothing in the way of pork barrel appropriations, only demanding that which was rightfully coming to the mountain counties."

In concluding, Mayo stated, "While I will not continue to represent the people of Nevada County in the Legislature, I want to assure the people of this county that at any time in the future, whether as a senator from the 26th District or just a plain citizen, they can always call upon me for any service which I am capable of performing and that service will be cheerfully rendered. I shall always be indebted to the people of Nevada County for their loyal support in the past and stand ready to recipracate at any time in the future."

CABIN OCCUPIED BY UNWELCOME GUEST

Mrs. Kitty Kimball visited her mining property, Reliance Placer and Quartz, above Alleghany which she has held for years and done considerable development during the past summer, to find a Yale lock on the door and mail of some one else in the cabin. About $15 of groceries had disappeared from the cabin, pillows, some bedding and 40 pounds of nails gone.

She was robbed last year of blankets, and a note was left in the cabin stating, "Have borrowed blankets, will return them as soon as possible. Some One In Need."

Mrs. Kimball has notified officers of this latest entry into her cabin. Evidently someone didn't expect her to return during the winter and was making the place his home. She will make another trip to the property shortly.

WOMAN DISTURBS CAMPTONVILLE'S PEACE, VERDICT

CAMPTONVILLE, Jan. 13.—The case of the People vs. Mrs. Virginia H. Stoddard was tried in the local justice court Monday afternoon beginning at two o'clock in a crowded courtroom in the second story of the Mayo building. The complaint which charged assault and disturbing the peace was sworn to by Mrs. Bertha Treloar who alleged that Mrs. Stoddard came to her home, started an argument and struck her in the face.

Mrs. Treloar was called as the first witness and told the story of what happened in her own words. She was followed on the witness stand by her son, E. R. Stoddard and a niece, both of whom were present when the trouble took place. The defendant, Mrs. Stoddard, then took the stand and told her version of what happened and was followed on the stand by Mr. and Mrs. Torres of Sacramento who accompanied her to the Stoddard home.

After listening to the evidence presented which conflicted considerably, Judge Acton Cleveland ruled that the evidence presented did not show that an assault had been committed and he dismissed the charge against the defendant. He did however hold that the defendant was guilty of disturbing the peace.

The defendant waived time for passing sentence and the judge thereby sentenced the defendant, Mrs. Virginia Stoddard to serve 30 days in the county jail. The court suspended the senteice on the sole condition that the defendant would keep strictly away from the property or persons of the Treloar family, and further ordered that should the defendant wish to visit her child in the keeping of Mrs. Treloar, she would be permitted to do so in the presence of an officer.

RESPECTED RESIDENT HELD UP BY THUG

Night Officer James Allen was summoned to Long street Wednesday evening at about 9:30 to look for a young man who grabbed Mrs. Will Watson as she was returning home from a visit with a friend. He clamped his hand over her mouth, grabbed her throat and dragged her into the Angilini driveway from the sidewalk. She managed to jerk loose and told him if it was money he wanted to take her purse, which he did emptying it to take the money and fleeing through the Angelini lot toward the Narrow Gauge depot. Allen picked up one man who proved to be the wrong one when questioned. Chief of Police Garfield Robson picked up two suspects yesterday and turned them loose when he found they did not answer the description of the man wanted.

Mrs. Watson, wife of Contractor Will Watson, suffered from shock and a bruised throat. The man followed her from Sacramento into Clay street and when he approached her on Long street she at first thought him a neighbor.

STORK BRINGS SON

Born — To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hespand, January 9, 1937 at the Nevada City Sanitarium, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Hespand live at the Spanish mine but Mrs. Hespand has been staying in Nevada City several weeks.

Sound Great Hewgag! Clampers Coming To Nevada City!

Sound the Great Hewgag!

The Rotary club at yesterday's luncheon decided to sponsor the organization of a Nevada County chapter of E Clampus Vitus, a revival of a robust fun organization that enlivened the lives of the Argonauts in all the Northern California mining camps.

The proposal to organize a Nevada County Chapter, to hold a feast and an initiation, followed by a Clamper show at the Nevada theatre, for the purpose of raising money to complete the interior finishing of the recent addition to Seaman's lodge, now leased to the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire organization, was endorsed. About $500 it is estimated, is needed for that purpose.

The assistance of the Lord Sholto Douglas Chapter of E Clampus Vitus of Auburn will be asked in putting on the initiation and the show. Tentative assurance of hearty support from Auburn have been received.

It is expected that many of the Grand Humbugs, Grand Petrices, Grand Vitrices, the Royal Platrices, Noble Grand Chiselers, Noble Grand Hangmen, Noble Grand Recorders, including the Sonorous Recorder, Verne McCann of Auburn, the Clamps Mitrices and the Damn Fool Doorkeepers, from Yerba Buena (San Francisco-, Pueblo de Los Angeles, Marysville and Auburn, will be present to see that the "poor, blind brothers who have long groped in darkness, and now desire to see the light," are properly inducted into the order.

The date selected for this event, the E Clampus Vitus initiation, feast and theatrical play is appropriately, April first.

Commiteees appointed consisted of:

Arrangements: Clyde Gwin, chairman, Charles Leiter, Otis Brown, Emmett Gallagher and Andy Holmes.

Invitation Committee: Frank Finnegan, chairman, Chester Scheemer, DeWitt Nelson and Charles Elliott.

Finance: Horace Curnow, chairman, to appoint his own committeemen.

Sound the Great Hewgag!

WOMAN ALLEGES SHE TOOK A RIDE AGAINST WILL

Harry Aguirre, who allegedly took Mrs. Prudnece Curtoni to Marysville Tuesday against her will, is being detained in the county jail where he was placed by Sheriff C. J. Tobiassen. No complaint has been sworn out. It is stated the offense occurred on Gold Hill south of Grass Valley. Mrs. Curtoni claims she was forcibly placed in the car and taken to Marysville by Aguirre on a threat of harm to her 12 year old child. Aguirre contends she went of her own free will. The case is being investigated by District Attorney Vernon Stoll and he has not definitely decided whether to issue a complaint or not.

RED MEN IN BIG POWWOWTONIGHT

The Red Men are planning a big get-to-gether meeting this Friday evening in Pythian Castle. Important business coming up at this meeting will be adoption of new regulations made by the order recently in the State of California. Installation of recently elected officers will take place with Clarence Walker as incoming Sachem to head the order the next six months.

Big delegations will be present from Weimer Tribe of Grass Valley, Maimi Tribe, Auburn and Mineopa Tribe, Roseville; besides Great Junior Sagamore Larry Herringer, Sacramento and District Deputy Fred Thomas of Grass Valley.

Wyoming Tribe and Ponemah Council gave their two local orphans each $12.50. This is entirely separate from regular funds allowed. There are 93 orphans in the state of California in the Red Men order and they are all remembered at Christmas time. The two local orphans are the only two in the order of Pocahontas in the state and receive benefits from both Red Men and Pocahontas.

HEARING DEFECTS ARE FOUND IN 80 CHILDREN

Miss Isobel Heffelfinger, county health nurse, reports that 80 children in Nevada County schools have been found with defects of hearing caused by infected tonsils, adenoids or other ills, and that all but 13 have received the care and advice of physicians. Of the thirteen five are in Nevada City. These children need special help and care. Dr. William Miller of Auburn has generously devoted much time and expert attention to these children, and there still needs much to be done for them, practically all must be operated upon.

U. S. DEBT PER FAMILY NOW TOTALS $1,180

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.— Every family in America, if called upon this week to pay its share of the Federal Government's debt, would owe $1,180, new estimates disclose.

The new debt figure, as compared to the per family debt share of 1929 shows the burden has increased more than two fold during the past nine years, the greatest increase coming since July, 1933.

The increase is shown in the following table, calculated at the end of each Federal fiscal year, July 1:

Year	No. of Families	Gross Debt in Millions	Per Family Debt
1929 —	29,500,000	16,931	574
1930 —	30,000,000	16,185	540
1931 —	30,300,000	16,801	554
1932 —	30,500,000	19,487	639
1933 —	30,700,000	22,539	734
1934 —	30,900,000	27,053	876
1935 —	31,100,000	28,701	923
1936 —	31,300,000	33,545	1,072
1937 —	31,500,000	36,425	1,156
1938 —	31,600,000	37,278	1,180

The 1938 figure is calculated as of January 1 and based on population estimates on the Census Bureau and financial statements of the Treasury Department.

ALLEGED AUTO THIEVES IN COUNTY JAIL

Tom Gordon and Mike Himes of Susanville were brought to the county jail Tuesday by Captain Joe Blake of the highway patrol and await action of the F. B. I. on charges of stealing a 1937 V-8 coupe in Susanville. The men were arrested in Truckee. The officers there had received a teletype message to look out. They had parked the stolen car near the station, one proceeded to get drunk in Truckee. They were lodged in jail Gordon drawing a revolver on the officer in the process.

The two men will be charged in the U. S. courts with violation of the Dyer act in bringing the stolen car from Susanville, California, to Reno, Nevada, Gordon also faces first degree burglary charges, assault with a deadly weapon and attempted jail breaking charges.

MRS. ALICE BISPHAN OUT ON BAIL

Mrs. Alice Bisphan who has been in the county jail since last October was released Tuesday upon furnishing $2,000 bail. Mrs. Bisphan, convicted in the superior court last October of having set fire to her beauty parlor in Grass Valley on July 4 was recently granted a new trial by Judge Tuttle. District Attorney Stoll has taken an appeal to the third district court.

MEXICAN PEOPLE, CUSTOMS, THEME AT ROTARY CLUB

Miss Elsa VonDernen, teacher in a large private American school in Mexico City, who is visiting relatives in this city, gave the Rotary club at luncheon yesterday an interesting sketch of social, industrial and political conditions in Mexico.

Miss Von Dornen had only praise for President Cardenas, who has risen from the people. She stated that his administration had placed schools for the children in even the most remote districts, had taken land from the owners of great tracts and divided it among te poor people and at the same time equipped these small farmers with tools and seed so as to give them a fair start. No land owner is deprived of all his land.

Labor conditions have been greatly improved during the Cardenas regime Miss Von Dornen stated. No one may be dismissed from his job in any industry without three months notice or three months advance pay.

People in this country do not understand the Mexican poorer class, said Miss Von Dornen. The laboring Mexican is content with his frijoles, tortillas, a pallet to sleep on, and an occasional jar of aqua ardiente. He asks little of life and returns the asks little of life, and return the Americans contempt of his way of life with infinite scorn of a people whom he has come to think of as money mad, jazz crazy, and bad mannered.

Unfortunately, Miss Von Dornen declared, the Mexicans judge us by our loud talking tourists who openly make fun of their customs and their revered places of historic interest, and though the fun may be in English, a very large number of people in Mexico City understand English perfectly, and resent the impudence of their visitors.

Life in Mexico's capital city combines both metropolitan and village advantages for Americans. In their own little circle they have that intimacy and freedom characteristic ofthe village, but may at any time enjoy the world's cherished operas and symphonies, the best plays, or may hear speak some of the brightest men and women of Europe or America, in the beautiful buildings in Mexico City which are devoted to the arts.

Two or three years ago Rotary International held its great world convention in Mexico City and the people of the great metropolis were agreeably impressed with the delegates who came there. They revised somewhat their opinion of Americans. Miss Von Dorneen stated that she had had the pleasure of addressing the Rotarians of Mexico City.

HIGH STUDENTS BEGIN DRIVE FOR BLEACHERS

The high school is now putting on a campaign to endeavor to raise approximately $200 to build bleachers in the new high school gymnasium. Ticket sellers are now selling tickets to athletic events which will give them free admission for the remainder of this basketball season, which was started two weeks ago to the 1938 football season, and the 1939 basketball season events. The price for the tickets is $2. The bleachers will be put in the new gymnasium in order to seat more rooters and to have more events held in the gym. In the present setup benches have to be carried in the building whenever the students wish to put on some event. In case the desired amount is not raised for the fund, the money will be refunded. The ticket sale will undoubtedly close this week as the second home game is this Friday with Placer.

STILL IN COUNTY JAIL

The three men and a woman arrested Saturday evening by Traffic Officer C. E. McKeon, Reno police and Washoe county sheriff at the city limits of Reno and lodged in the Nevada County jail at Nevada City Sunday morning are still in the county jail awaiting word from Federal authorities.

They allegedly stole an automobile in Oakland and made a wild dash out of the state with officers all along the route after them, Saturday, in what is thought to have been an attempt to go to Chicago.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Friday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $2.50

The Week

By H. M. L. Jr.

In this free country it is the sad task of all the newspapers to reflect the unhappy side of life. Nine times out of ten an unfortunate occcurrence far outranks in news value, a beneficial event of greater actual importance. Crime, catastrophe, and violent strife; these are the subjects upon which people most desire to be informed. Struggle of one kind and another is a prime subject in the leading news stories. American newspapers have lately told of the struggle between Roosevelt and a certain undefined business "minority"—which at every Presidential pronouncement grows smaller, vaguer and paradoxically, more malovent. The Press happy with the story of the struggle failed to see the essence of the Presidential finesse. The Press in fact, presented the truths of the matter; it reported the Ickes-Jackson howls, the answering wails of innocence from business and the calmly accusing Jackson Day address of the President, who appeared that day in his role as the great moderator, supported in his role by the contrast provided by the previous frothings at the mouth, of his oratorical minions.

The truth, it appeared, hurt—The President declared the Press was endeavoring to inspire a psychology of fear. The free Press at least partially failed the Presidential attempt to distract attention from the Roosevelt depression. Personal rulers in other countries have better whipping boys than our President, who is inhibited by democratic doctrine. In Italy and Germany, for instance, it is not necessary to appease the public in times of stress by mere tongue lashings of hypothetical and diminishing business minorities. In those countries actual flesh and blood whipping boys are always availalbe. They can be taken right out and whipped and shot, a procedure which must of course be much more gratifying to the public paying for government mistakes than mere denunciation. If all the facts were known, the number and excellent quality of whipping boys might be acknowledged to be one of the large advantages in keeping the people happy, that dictators have over our President.

Adolph Hitler, of course has the best whipping boy of all—the Jew. Whipping the Jews, as one means of obtaining national unity, has a great many advantages. The German Jew as a whipping boy is inexpensive, plentiful and can be made to suffer infinite varieties of unhappiness. Inexpensive understates the financial advantages of the Jews in their capacity as German whipping boys. The confiscation of Jewish wealth has probably paid all the expenses of Jew-baiting. Possibly it has left over a nice profit besides.

Japan has, like President Roosevelt, been not completely fortunate in their choice of a whipping boy. Some might say that China could properly be called a whipping boy. Chinese unfriendliness was, however, exaggerated by Japanese militarists into a prime menace to Japanese interests and a cause of much of Japanese unhappiness. The Chinese, like the Jews in Germany, are numerous, in some cases wealthy, and capable of being tortured in infinite ways. These qualities would seem to recommend them as whipping boys, and they do, but their good qualities are offset by numerous bad qualities. They are not nearly as handy as the Jews in Germany and are, unlike the Jews much more numerous, then the whippers themselves. Also the Chinese whipping boys have equipped themselves with a good deal of high explosives, artillery and some airplanes. Japan's innocent whipping spree is beginning to turn into one of those, "this hurts me more than it hurts you" propositions.

Though sometimes the cost is high, dictators throughout the world are always able to lay their hands on good flesh and blood whipping boys. The lack of this type of benefactors in America may be proved to be one of democracy's serious deficiencies, by stresses and strains in the future. President Roosevelt was sadly embarrassed by the Press in his last attempt to provide the United States with a fairly satisfactory whipping boy. It is a sad thing that with oceans of blood being shed all over the world by whipping boys, our President is prevented by the free press from getting a little enjoyment from whipping orally an unsuffering and an anonymous business minority.

BORIS KARLOFF IN WEST OF SHANGHAI

The exotic atmosphere of the interior of North China—rarely if ever before shown in a motion picture and particularly timely today with China in the headlines—comes to the screen in "West of Shanghai," a melodramatic thriller from Warner Bros. which will be shown at the Nevada Theatre tomorrow night.

Boris Karloff, chiefly familiar to movie audiences from his playing of "horror" ictures, is a war lord. He is a Chinese bandit general, and, fortunately, isn't in the least horrible. He's genial and good-natured and—despite the fact that he does a little killing now and then—a rather likeable fellow on the whole. The audiences seemed highly pleased with him and the story.

The play revolves around the possession and ownership of an oil concession. Jim Hallet, an Americcan played by Gordon Oliver, has discovered the field, borrowed money to develop it, but it is about to be foreclosed on him because he hasn't enough cash.

Myron Galt (Douglas Wood) and Gordon Creed (Ricardo Cortez), financiers, are in a race for the property and arrive at the field together, to find that General Wu Yen Fang (Karloff) is in possession of the adjacent village.

It develops that Hallet has once saved General Fang's life, and Fang repays him by seeing to it that Hallet becomes the complete owner of the oil wells. The villianous Creed is killed in a mirup.

The feminine romantic interest is carried by Beverly Roberts, playing a young medical missionary, and a screen newcomer, Sheila Bromley, as a daughter of the financier Galt.

Ercellent performances are turned in by all these American actors, plus the Orientals, Richard Loo, James Leong, Tetsu Komi and Mia Ichioaka and the Russian, Vladimir Sokoloff.

"West of Shanghai" was directed by John Farrow, from a screen play by Crane Wilbur, based upon Porter Emerson Browne's famous "The Bad Man."

BERRIES RIPEN IN JANUARY

Frank Costa, who lives in the Indian Flat district west of Nevada City about two miles, brought several sprays of ripening Himalaya black berries to Nevada City yesterday. There are on display in the Nugget office window. He said if weather remains fair he will be eating berries in about a week as the warm days are coloring the berries rapidly.

Old timers state it is one of the most unusual years in their memory. Flowers are blooming in sunny gardens in and about Nevada City for the first time in many years.

JOINT INSTALLATION

Oustomah Lodge of Odd Fellows and Neva Rebekah Lodge will hold a joint installation service tomorrow evening, Saturday, January 15 in the local Odd Fellows hall. A turkey banquet and fine program are being arranged for the big affair.

Mrs. Anna Peterson is out-going president, Mrs. Barbara Peterson incoming president, will be installed. In the Odd Fellows Chester Peterson is out-going president while Morris Roberts is incoming. Alfred Netz will be installed as vice grand; John Pascoe, secretary and John Darke, financial secretary.

HONORED BY MASONS

At a well attended meeting of Masonic Lodge, No. 13, Wednesday evening Eugene B. Meservey received his 50 year button, having been a member of the local lodge of Masons for that period. Past Grand Master George L. Jones made the presentation.

COUNTY SCHOOL TESTS

County Superintendent Ella M. Austin announces mid-term tests for eighth grade pupils in rural schools will be held February second, third and fourth. Tests will be given in five subjects.

The County Board of Education met last Saturday at the county seat for the purpose of preparing the questions for the mid-term test.

HOTEL OWNER DEAD

Funeral services were held Tuesday for the late Herman Shegezzi, who passed away the latter part of last week in Grass Valley. He was proprietor of the Golden Hotel in Grass Valley. Shegezzi was a native of Italy, and was only 41 years of age at time of death. Left to mourn his passing is a wife, Rose Shegezzi.

Mining claim location notices for sale at Nugget office.

PRESIDENT'S BALL IN G. V. SATURDAY, JAN. 29

C. H. Barker chairman in this county for the annual President's Birthday Ball has appointed Dr. Walter Hawkins as chairman for the Nevada City district. Elmer Stevens for the Grass Valley district and C. Edmunds for the Truckee district.

The President's birthday falls on on Saturday, January 29. It is planon Saturday, January 200. It is planned to have the ball in Grass Valley and definite plans will be announced shortly.

The proceeds will as usual will go to the county and the Warm Springs, Georgia, for the relief of infantile paralysis.

CHARGED WITH THEFT OF 81 CENTS

Chester Jones, 21, who has been in a Utah reformatory, confessed Wednesday that he entered the Colfax Fruit Growers Association plant in Grass Valley January 3 and robbed the place of 81 cents. He was picked up Saturday and has steadfastly denied the crime when questioned by Sheriff C. J. Tobiassen. When confronted with pictures and fingerprints taken at the plant that matched his own he confessed. In his confession he implicated Charles Berry, 18, of Grass Valley, who has also been arrested and is in the county jail. G. Mitchell, manager of the fruit plant, has filed formal charges against the youths in the justice court.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Julio Pinelli of the Union Hotel was given a surprise birthday dinner and party last Sunday. A whole suckling pig had been roasted to the "queens taste" and was the central feature in the table heaped with delicious viands. Twenty guests were present to enjoy the happy occasion and wish him many returns of the day.

HALF MILE TRAVELING WIRE

Considerable whistling and calling at the Plaza brought one of Charles Graham's log trucks to a stop Tuesday forenoon. When the driver got out he found about a half mine of wire caught in the middle of a double line, caught on a log and trailing the truck. Coming down Boulder street cars came to a stop at once when they met this long trailing double line of heavy wire. Mr. Graham said it must have been picked up near Crystal Spring where there are low lines of wire.

ROAD WORK

Considerable widening and cutting off of a sharp shoulder at the junction of the Tahoe-Ukiah highway and Route 40 above Emigrant Gap has been done, giving a wide turn for the convenience of motorists. This work has been going on for several weeks and is practically completed. Earth removed from this shoulder was trucked to the highway near Cisco to make fills, along road right of way where bad washes occurred in the last heavy storm.

Walter Butz, highway foreman of this district, announces shovels are still working on the Downieville highway. It is expected work on the slides and washes from the recent big flood will be cleared up about February first.

RECOVERING FROM AUTO CRASH

Mrs. T. E. Pearce of Washington was a Nevada City visitor yesterday. She is rapidly recovering from severe bruises and cuts suffered in an auto collision about ten days ago on the Tahoe Ukiah highway east of Nevada City. It took nine stitches to close cuts on her forehead, nose, and chin. Her husband received a bad cut on his leg. Their little daughter who had been rushed to Landis Clinic in Grass Valley at four o'clock that morning for an emergency operation, is doing nicely. The fact they were driving slowly prevented a more serious accident, the other machine slipping on icy pavement and crashing into their car.

SCRAP BOOK COMMITTEE

A meeting of the Scrap Book committee of Laurel Parlor, N. D. G. W. was held at the home of Mrs. Will Maguire on Drummond street Tuesday evening. These scrap books, pertaining to the order's work, are taken to grand parlor and an award of $5 is made for the best book. Grass Valley parlor has held the honor the past two years. Mrs. Maguire served dainty refreshments during the evening.

NEW HOMES

Based on population estimates for the next fifteen years, experts figure that about 5,000,000 new homes will have to be built in the United States to care for new families.

"Private Property—No Trespassing" signs for sale at the Nugget Office.

NATIONAL HOTEL GUESTS

The following guests are registered at the National Hotel:

C. S. Blackmore, Forest; Ella Blackmore, Forest; L. M. Hattinon, San Francisco; F. R. Hukhoff and wife, Harley, Idaho; Homer E. Stout, Chico; E. H. Foote, San Francisco; G. A. Murray, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Snoybell, Colton; Tom Christianson, Colton; P. Kent, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. A. Swanson, Zaibright; J. E. McQuillan, Oakland; L. N. Trubeschenk, Sunnyvale; D. Butler, Sacramento; Clarence A. Thorne, Forest; C. H. Murphy, Reno; E. B. Prag, San Jose; J. F. Whisman, Baker, Oregon; A. L. Whisman, Baker, Oregon; Chas. A. Mott, Oroville; G. J. Schenerman, Baxter Camp; M. C. Brines and party, Sacramento; H. L. Mills, Marysville; W. H. Weast, Los Angeles; H. J. Hendricks, Sacramento; J. R. McCulloch, Sacramento; L. C. Smith, Suisun; Sarah A. Thayer, Nevada City; Albert M. Carter, Sacramento; M. B. Patton, San Francisco; C. R. Boteler, Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. Otha Farley, Sacramento; L. M. Dodson, San Francisco; O. W. Kay, Sr., San Francisco; J. Brizzolara, Sacramento; N. B. Mackey, Downieville; Fred L. Cole, Pasadena; N. C. Hepgood, Minnemucca, Nevada; S. C. Smith, Sacramento; H. F. Smith, Alleghany.

OLD BREWERY CAFE TO RESUME SUNDAY DANCES

Angelo Cartoscelli and Cesare Barambani have secured the liquor license for the Old Brewery and are also opening the cafe and will hold a dance there Sunday evening. They have spent considerable money in enlarging the big room by removing partitions. Fresh paint on the walls and a newly finished surface on the dance floor have made much improvement. Cartoscelli's orchestra will furnish music for the dance Sunday evening. Free sandwiches will be served.

Be a subscriber to the Nugget.

FARM INCOME, WAGE GRAPHS RISE TOGETHER

"The relation between what we farmers earn and what workers in manufacturing industries earn is certainly brought to mind in a chart prepared by the U. S. Department of Agriculture showing that farm cash income and industrial workers' income rise and fall together," stated C. O. Mann, chairman of the Nevada County Agricultural Conservation Committee.

"Recently in looking over some figures put out by the Research Department of the California State Chamber of Commerce on wages of workers in manufacturing establishments in California and total farm cash income in California, we committeemen realized just how important this whole matter is" Mr. Mann said.

" For instance, California's farm cash income in 1929 was $726,236,000. That year, total payrolls for manufacturers were $401,887,000. Farm income in 1932 was reported at $370,450,000 and manufactures' pay rolls at $191,56y,000. Farm income for 1934 went up to $478,324,000 and manufactures' payrolls to $238,210,000. Farm income was $616,227,000 for 1936 and manufactures' payrolls that year totaled $310,682,000. This year, total farm cash income for California, including government payments, has been estimated at 166,232,000 and total income covering employment in California manufactures at $366,000,000.

HELD ON FEDERAL OFFENSE

Tom Gordon and Mike Hines accused of stealing a car in Susanville, heading over to Reno and then back to Truckee, where they are charged with burglarizing the office of a lumber yard, are awaiting Federal officers to take them to Sacramento. Crossing a state line with a stolen car, is a felony under Federal law.

Thru the Knot Hole

A Glimpse of Building Activity

Vol. 1. JANUARY 13, 1938. No. 69.

A new modernized kitchen layout is being installed in place of the old kitchen in the Elks Building. Convenience and good appearance is the keynote of the new installation. The work is being done by Contractor Bob Steger assisted by his sons.

Ski equipment as recommended by Roy Mickelson and other experts at Auburn will make this fine winter sport more pleasurable. Our organization and Auburn Lumber Co. will be glad to see that you are properly equipped.

Contractor Tom Reynolds has just completed installation of additional shelves at Harris Drug Store. He was assisted in the wor by Lee Day.

Home owners are still applying paint, varnishes and other interior finishes on their homes. Winter is the time to take care of those little jobs that you have been putting off. We have the lumber and paints to do your job.

She "You remind me of the ocean."

He: "Wild, romantic, restless?"

She: "No, you just make me sick."

COMPANY

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER

"THE FULL SERVICE YARD"

Oscar J. Odegaard, Manager

Phones 498-499. Nevada City

MAURICE 107 Mill Street PHONE 67 PHOTOGRAPHER Grass Valley

The studio that satisfies. Good photos at reasonable prices — no guess work. 8-hour Kodak finishing service.

MABEN'S DAIRY

PASTURIZED RAW CREAM AND MILK

Ranch-to-Customer Delivery Service in Nevada City and Grass Valley

Send Us a Postal, Driver Will Call.
ADDRESS, MABEN'S DAIRY, BOX 847, GRASS VALLEY.

GEO. H. SHIRKEY OPTOMETRIST — VISUAL DEFECTS PROPERLY CORRECTED — SEE ME - SEE BETTER — 110 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

NEVADA CITY HOME LAUNDRY

FAMILY TRADE OUR SPECIALTY

Mrs. O. Mullis, Prop.
Boulder Street Nevada City
Phone 491-W
Prompt and Reasonable Service

Melo-Rex COUGH SYRUP

Distinctive, pleasant soothing expectorant for relieving minor throat and bronchial irritations of colds and accompanying coughs.

8 oz. bottle—75c

ASPIREX COUGH DROPS

The only cough drop containing Aspirin. Better than a gargle.

10c Box

R. E. HARRIS

The Rexall Drug Store
PHONE 100
Stationery Headquarters

GROCERY

Penrose Specials

CORN ON COB	4 ears to can 18c
DEL MONTE CORN	No. 2—2 for 27c
DEL MONTE CORN	Whole grain—2 for 29c
DODGE PEACHES	2½s—3 for 52c
NUBARA WASH POWDER	(With glass) 27c
KORA BLEACHING WATER	Quarts—2 for 25c
NO. 5 TRU PAK PINEAPPLE JAM	32c

203 BROAD ST. PHONE 97

PLAN TO SETTLE LABOR DISPUTES IS SET FORTH

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—The establishment of city or county labor peace boards, "operating primarily on the basis of democratic and intelligent mediation," was urged before the Commonwealth Club of California in a report submitted by the Club's Section on Municipal and County Government.

During the section's solid year of study and investigation, it heard from representatives of labor, employers, and the public, newspaper editors, experienced mediators and arbitrators, and city officials.

To the question, "What have local governments to do with labor disputes?" the section replied in the words of former Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady—"most strikes are community problems."

PANEL BASIS

The section report suggested that city or county labor peace boards consist of two labor representatives, two employer representatives, and three general public representatives, the labor employer represenatives to be chosen by the mayor or chairman of the board of supervisors from non-political panels submitted by the groups concerned.

"Our section recommends that the two employee members and the two management members be selected first, and these four get right down to the business of learning to cooperate by agreeing on a panel of prospective general public representatives from which three could be selected by the mayor or chairman of the board of supervisors," the report declared.

INFORMAL MEDIATION

The Government Section recommended that the board operate "primarily on an informal mediation basis" but not as "arbitrators giving compulsory awards." One of board's main functions, the section believed, would be "to ascertain and record the facts and circumstances of labor disputes and develop other pertinent information," and the section urged that the board be empowered at its own discretion to release to the public "the information which it has obtained concerning disputes." Another function suggested by the section was that of supervisor in union balloting.

The report favored permitting the board to attempt settlement of disputes involving the "closed shop quuestion" and the question of "jurisdictional disputes of unions." Board members would not be paid but would be empowered to select an executive secretary.

"UP TO THEIR NECKS" IN LABOR DISPUTES

"City and county officials are up to their necke in labor disputes," the section report stated, quoting City Manager John F. Hassler of Oakland as declaring most of his time for the last two years had been spent "acting as mediator in labor disputes," and citing other like examples.

"Most such officials know little about labor relations. Many times they hasten strikes or cause their continuance," the section report said.

"When the welfare of the city or county as a whole is at stake, however, the local government must represent the community."

LOCAL GOVERNMENT FIRST AFFECTED

Pointing out that "many phases of labor problems are essentially national or state-wide," the section report stated that "the section does not think that local, city or county governments are the only official groups which should attempt to solve labor problems.

"Nevertheless, this whole question has a definite local aspect, and in many ways the function which can be performed by the local officials cannot be carried out as efficiently by state or federal boards or officials. The local government is the first one affected and the first to attempt settlement where there is any sign of trouble."

The Weekly Constitutional

by MAX BERNS

The People's Protection

Have we any protection against acts unauthorized by our Constitution?

Under our Constitution, "we the people" are supreme. We are the principal and we create the Congress and make it our agent with power to act within the limitations we enumerate in our charter, but with no power to go beyond those limits. In addition we specifically prohibit it from certain acts.

Under these conditions, what recourse do "we the people" have if the Congress, as our agent, exceeds the limits we specify or enacts legislation which we specifically prohibit? If left to itself to determine such a case, the Congress naturally would approve its own acts. It would not pass an act and disapprove it. Thus the agent would authorize what the principal prohibits.

To prevent this, "we the people," in our Constitution, provide the simple means commonly provided where the principal challenges the acts of his agent in court. The court—in the case of our Constitution, a federal court and finally the Supreme Court—tries the case by hearing both sides. If the Court finds the agent's act in accordance with the agent's power, the act is upheld. But if the Court finds that the agent acted beyond his authority the Court so states, whence such act is declared unauthorized, and therefore void, or in other words unconstitutional.

If the Congress as the people's

agent had power to exceed the people's Constitution, such a Constitution would be useless. To prevent this and protect ourselves against unauthorized acts by our agent, "we the people" make our Constitution "the supreme law" and we create and empower the Supreme Court to construe or pass upon it.

Copyright 1937 by Max Berns

games, as they were the high point men in the last game.

LEAGUE LUNCHEON

The Girls League is sponsoring a luncheon on Wednesday. The food promises to be excellent as the cooking class under the direction of Miss McKnight will prepare and serve it. The luncheon will be followed by a noon dance in the gym. The music will be furnished by Cliff Hoff's orchestra. Everyone will have an enjoyable time andthe proceeds will go for a worthy cause.

GROUP PICTURES

The group pictures at the high school will be taken Thursday or some day in the very near future. They will be taken by Maurice Kach and will include pictures of the choruses, the band, the orchestra, the Quill staff, The Searchlight staff, the honor roll and all the classes with the exception of the seniors. The pictures will be published in the Quill, the school annual.

STUDENT OF CAPTAIN MUSICK

Captain Allan Chapman, son of Dr. C. W. Chapman received instructions in flying from Captain Edward C. Musick who died in the flaming Clipper at Samoa. Young Chapman was a student in Texas under Musick in 1917 and 1918.

STATE CHAMBER WOULD REVISE RELIEF MEASURE

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 13.—A new proposal, in preliminary form, providing for revision of California's social welfare and relief practices, will be presented to the Tax Committee and the Sacramento Valley Council of the States Chamber of Commerce, at its meeting in Sacramento, at the Hotel Senator, Friday, January 14, 1938, at 10 a. m. J. L. Nagle, chairman and regional director, will preside.

The new plan considers grants for old age, blind and orphan aid, unemployment relief, and the county indigent problem, and provides for definite financial contributions on the part of the state and counties. The 28 initiatives already titled by the Attorney General will be considered, with particular attention devoted to the initiative proposing the repeal of the sales tax and the establishment of the single tax. It is reported that under the provisions of the single tax, common property taxes in the Sacramento valley would increase 79.8 per cent the first year of its application.

The highway committee will consider flood damages to major highways throughout the district, and the initiative providing for a salaried highway commission, and other pertinent changes of functions of the Division of Highways.

The Agricultural Committee will consider farm labor from several viewpoints, and will discuss the President's proposal for reorganization of the United States Forest Service.

Winter sports, an important industry for the Sacramento valley, will be given prominence, and winter sports clubs from the Sacramento valley will attend.

The Conservation Committee will discuss flood control, debris removal, multiple land use in the Kennett Drainage Basin, and a new southeast approach to Lassen Volcanic National park.

More than 100 committee members and business leaders from throughout the Sacramento Valley will attend the council meeting. Committee chairmen are: W. A. Rantz, Placerville Agriculture; Kenneth R. Walker, Westwood ,Conservation; L B. O'Rourke, Blairsden, Highways; Charles W. Deterding, Jr., Sacramento, Tax; and Dom A. Civitello, Sacramento, Winter Sport and Travel Stimulation.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By MARY MARTZ

COOKING CLASS CONTEST

The cooking class have had a contest, sponsored by their instructor, Miss McKnight. The students gave demonstrations on cooking using variations of fundamental recipes that they have learned, previously. Each girl and her cooking partner gave a demonstration. Miss McKnight chose the best three and they then presented them before Mrs. Kjorlie and Mrs. Leland Smith, who were the final judges. They chose Faydean White and Sylvia Ronning as the best and Lillian Wasley and LaVerne Williard as close seconds. The winners will get a free trip to San Francisco to see the bridges. They will also visit some quaint eating places. Miss McKniht who is giving this prize will take the trip with them.

BASKETBALL

The Nevada City high school basket ball team will play the Placer Union high from Auburn, at Nevada City in the gymnasium. Since the last game at Roseville was so exciting this one is also expected to be fast, and under these circumstances a good audience will probably attend. Cliff Hoff on the A team and Hobart Childers on the B team are predicted to play exceptionally good

BUILT-IN CABINETS
(Ready to Install)
MAKES THE KITCHEN CONVENIENT AND BEAUTIFUL

CABINET HARDWARE
(Latest Modernistic Designs)

BASS-HUETER PAINTS, VARNISHES, LAQUERS
(EXCLUSIVE AGENCY)

MORCK Brushes | SASH TOOLS
FOR PAINT, KALSOMINE

ELECTRIC TOASTERS
(Latest Designs)

MAZDA LAMPS
Save Money by Buying Here—Any Number of Watts

DIAMOND MATCH CO.
Ed. Whitburn, Manager
205 E. Main Street Phone 42
Grass Valley

HERE'S THE BUY WHEN IT COMES TO RAZOR BLADES!

● Don't risk your money on unknown blades! Always ask for Probak Jr. Made by the world's largest blade makers, they give cool, smooth shaves. Buy a package today.

PROBAK JUNIOR BLADES

For Bronchitis Coughs, Colds

Acts Like a FLASH

It's different—it's faster in action—it's compounded on superior, medical fact findings new in this country.

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE (triple acting) is the name of this amazing cough and cold prescription that is so pure and free from harmful drugs that a child can take it—and stop coughing.

One little sip and the ordinary cough is eased—a few doses and that tough old hang-on cough is seldom heard again—it's really wonderful to watch how speedily hard, lingering colds are put out of business. BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE is now on sale at all good stores—over 9 million bottles have been sold in cold-wintry Canada.

HARRIS DRUGS

Mid-January Canned Goods SALE!

It's the first of a series of special sale events at Safeway during 1938. This means extra bargains for you throughout the year — in addition to the money-saving values regularly offered at Safeway's well-known everyday low shelf prices. That's why you'll be ahead—if you do your food shopping at Safeway this year.

PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM JANUARY 14 TO JANUARY 20

Corn — Del Monte Tiny Kernel Large No. 2 can 12c; Highway White Large No. 2 can 3 for 25c

Tomato Juice — Libbys No. 2 can 2 for 15c

Pork and Beans — Van Camps Tall 1 lb. can 6½c

Grapefruit — Stokelys Lge. No. 2 can 11½c

Jello — All flavors, reg. pkg. 3 for 14c

Tea — Canterbury Black ¼ lb. pkg. 15c; ½ lb. pkg. 27c

IVORY FLAKES lg. pk. 20c
FLAPJACK FLOUR Albers 10 lb. sack 54c
MARGARINE 2 for Robin Hood 1 lb. pkg. 25c
RITZ CRACKERS 1 lb. pkg. 21c
CAMAY SOAP Regular Bar 5½c
TOILET TISSUE Roll Waldorf 4c
CREAM OF WHEAT Large pkg. 23c
OXYDOL Large pkg. Soap Powder 20c
MILK 4 for Maximum Tall Can 25c
WINE Full Quart Fidelis Sweet All Varieties 39c
WINE 1-5 Gal. bottle Fidelis Dry All Varieties 29c

SALES TAX WILL BE ADDED ON ALL TAXABLE ITEMS

Canned Goods Bargains!

APRICOTS Large No. 2½ can Highway 15c
PEACHES Large No. 2½ can Highway 15c
PEARS Large No. 2½ can Highway 15½c
PINEAPPLE Jumbo flat can Libby's Sliced 11c
ASPARAGUS TIPS, Highway Tall picnic can, 2 for 27c
STRING BEANS, Highway Large No. 2 can 9½c
PEAS, Industry No. 2 can 10c
CORN, Pride of the Farm No. 2 can 9½c
STRING BEANS, Pride of the Farm No. 2 can 9½c
BEETS, Wilamet Sliced Large No. 2 can 3 for 25c
CORN, Highway Golden Large No. 2 can 10c
HOMINY, Van Camps Large No. 2½ can 9c
SHRIMP, Dunbar Dry Pack 5 oz. can 16c
SPINACH, Highway Large No. 2½ can 12c
TOMATOES, Highway Large No. 2½ can 3 for 25c
SARDINES, Rio Del Mar Large oval cans 3 for 25c
HONEY POD PEAS, Stokelys Large No. 2 can 2 for 25c

Farmer-Consumer Sale Dried Beans

SMALL WHITE BEANS 5 lb. bag 25c
RED MEXICAN BEANS 5 lbs. 25c
PINK BEANS 5 lbs. 25c
LARGE LIMA BEANS 5 lbs. 42c
RED KIDNEY BEANS 5 lbs. 31c

SAFEWAY Your Friendly GROCER

FARMERS MAY USE BOYCOTT IN SELF DEFENSE

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

The newspaper headlines read:

"Three Shot in Ford Strike Riot!"

"Trucks Overturned in Bloody Strike Battle!"

"Northwest Lumber Industry Paralyzed by Strikes!"

"Martin Orders Oregon to Wipe Out Labor Terrorism!"

"Sailors Mutiny in Wage Dispute!"

"Pickets Drag Court Order in the Streets!"

"Green Warns of Impending Strife!"

"Lewis Threatens: 'No Quarter!' "

"Coast Ship Lines Abandoned!"

"Beck and Bridges Battle for Control of Shipping!"

There's another headline, too—a more recent one. It reads: **"1937 Strike Losses Cost America Five Billion Dollars!"**

Scan the headlines in the cities; any day's headlines. Then ask yourself: "Can agriculture afford to submit?"

Thugs who seize factories and plants, who hold up the United States mails, who fire on police and terrorize peaceful workers unwilling to accept their dictation, are also capable of setting fire to grain fields, firing on produce-laden trucks and calling strikes at peak harvest seasons—if they once get control of farm labor and are balked in their demands for exorbitant wage scales! And even if all demands should be met, which would mean bankruptcy for tens of thousands of farmers, farm crops may still rot in the fields while the CIO and the AF of L engage in a ruinous battle for supremacy—while Lewis or Green, Bridges or Beck, seeks to become the American Stalin or Mussolini!

Can agriculture afford it?

There is only one answer to that question. Agriculture Can't afford afford it! But how, you may ask, can agriculture prevent it? Labor union organizers already have served notice that they propose to brand farm produce as 'hot cargo' in San Francisco, Chicago, New York and all principal markets when their demands are rejected. And 'hot cargo' means that no union teamster would dare to haul such produce; no union store would dare to handle it; no union member would dare to buy it.

That is a serious threat, as California turkey growers—who were given their choice of ruin or union dictation, shortly before Christmas, know from experience.

But agriculture has two possible defenses against such "rule or ruin" practices. Each, however, requires a united industry, ready to pool its funds and resources and to act as a unit to fight off disaster.

Agriculture might, for example, capitulate—invite the "beef squads" and the organizers to come in and take over; it might make Dave Beck president of the Farm Bureau and Harry Bridges head of the Grange; it might grant the five day week and double pay for over time; gladly pay all wage scales demanded. Then it might sit back and **let food prices soar until the general public stepped in** to demand an end to it. That, of course, would invite national disaster; it might well end in a Fascist dictatorship!

But agriculture wants no part of Fascism; nor does it want Communism, with its reign of terror like that experienced in Soviet Russia.

There is, then, another defense—a drastic, but thoroughly American defense against injustice. **If labor despots, drunk with power, declare California farm products "hot cargo,' then**—as has been proposed by several organizations— **agriculture might boycott any city which permits the 'hot cargo' embargo.** It could go still further and **boycott all union label goods, or at least those of the offending unions.** It might say to its home town merchants, who know its problems, "So long as you handle the goods manufactured by members of that union, which is seeking to destroy our business, we must trade elsewhere." It might say to San Francisco—if San Francisco "beef squads" are terrorizing rural areas—"We are exceedingly sorry, but until our workers are safe from intimidation and our trucks are safe on your city streets, we must trade in some other city," It might say to public officials who fail to maintain law and order, "Sorry, but we're voting for the other fellow!"

SWEDENBORG WAS A PIONEER IN MANY REALMS OF SCIENCE

Marking the 250th Anniversary of His Birth, Plans Are Made to Commemorate His Contributions to Science and Philosophy

EMANUEL SWEDENBORG, the 250th anniversary of whose birth will be observed on January 29, 1938, was one of the great scientific pioneers of his day. Part of his life was devoted to a science almost unknown in his time, psychology.

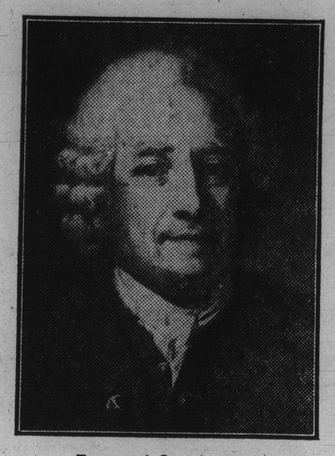
Though he lived and died before the American Revolution, Swedenborg evolved a psychological system astonishingly modern in its views of the individual's relation to society, and in its completeness, answering many questions only partially dealt with by psychologists of today.

Two centuries ago thinking on the subject of the nature of the mind was almost entirely confined to the philosophers, who produced dead and abstract theories; they did not base their psychology on any practical observation of nature. Swedenborg began his study of the mind and its relation to the body by thorough research in physiology, and in these studies was the first to arrive at certain modern conceptions of the functions and activity of the brain and the nervous system.

This physiological approach is now taken as a matter of course by modern psychologists, who study exhaustively the mechanisms of mental life and the machinery which underlies our thinking. Swedenborg, with his training as a philosopher, was not satisfied to stop at this point, but carried his investigations into the nature of mind or spirit in its relation to the body. He came to regard the body as the region in which mind or spirit functioned. In his earlier work he wrote of the actions of the body in their effect on states of mind; one volume he published treated of the interaction of various states of mind.

Freud and other modern psychologists have developed similar views to Swedenborg's, that the mind is made up of different forces and impulses and functions on different levels of consciousness; Swedenborg held the view 200 years ago that the mind functions on different planes and that we are usually unconscious of most of its activities. He held that the practical problem of life for each human being is to evolve harmony out of these conflicting mental forces, and states that this can be achieved by mental growth on the spiritual plane.

Unlike the idealistic philosophers who preceded him he believed that



Emanuel Swedenborg

spiritual growth cannot be achieved in withdrawal from everyday life. The "natural" is the servant and expression of the spiritual, and natural things have a correspondence with spiritual things. The "soul's" salvation or mental health depends on a practical life of usefulness in the natural world, with acknowledgment of a divine power which is greater than the individual and operates through him for good.

According to Swedenborg, the earlier Christian ideal of withdrawal from the world and complete self-abnegation was psychologically unsound. In the ordinary business and pleasures of life the personality finds expression and growth in usefulness to society, and in recognition of the divine harmony that operates through all things.

Information regarding the life and achievements of Swedenborg will be sent without charge by application to the Swedenborg Foundation, New York City.

Swedenborg's Contribution to Physiology

By MAX NEUBERGER, M. D.

Professor of the History of Medicine, University of Vienna

Everybody that has even made a slight acquaintance with the two chief anatomical-physiological works of the Swedish Aristotle knows that there is scarcely a chapter in them but surprises us with brilliant anticipations of modern science. Wherever we penetrate into the mine of Swedenborg's physiology we strike a vein of metal so rich that the united strenuous efforts of several savants will be needed to raise the whole of it.

MOZART'S OPERA WILL BE SUNG IN SACRAMENTO

Cosi Fan Tutte, Mozart's three-act opera with which the Salzburg Opera Guild topped the Salzburg Music Festival last season, will be heard tomorrow evening in Sacramento.

Arthur C. Devlin, chairman of the music committee of the Sacramento Music Series, announced this opera has been chosen for presentation here after long consideration of the guild's repertoire.

Cosi Fan Tutte was written in 1789, when Mozart was 33, at the royal behest of the Emperor Joseph of Austria, who had only then designated him as court musician.

Literally translated, the title would be Thus Do All Women, but a more liberal interpretation of the libretto would impel one to call it Just Like a Woman.

The plot is said to have been suggested by the emperor, who based the tale, according to rumor, upon an actual incident, and it has many times been described as "immoral" and "cynical," amplifying upon a theme of Shakespeare's "Frailty, thy name is woman."

LIVESTOCK ASSN. TO MEET JAN. 22

The annual meeting of the Tahoe Livestock Association will be held on Saturday, January 22, 1938, at the Marysville Hotel at Marysville, California.

The chairman will call the meeting to order at 10 o'clock a. m. and luncheon will be served at 1 p. m. The meeting will be continued thereafter until all business is concluded. A seventy five cent luncheon will be served.

There are many matters of importance and interest which will come before the meeting for discussion. Mr. Wing, of the Woolgrowers' Association has promised that he will be present and states that he will endeavor to have Mr. Curry of the Cattlemen's Association, present also. In addition, Dr. Hart, from the University of California Farm at Davis and a representative from the San Francisco office of the Forest Service are expected.

This being the first meeting in two years, no doubt there will be many matters of interest to be considered; in particular, the position of the Federal Government in connection with the bettering of the condition of agricultural and stock-raising industries. It is hoped that this meeting may be widely attended.

to, also passed a resolution formally protesting the State Racing Commission's action in granting dates to Bing Crosby's Del Mar track so that they overlap the State Fair racing meet. Del Mar dates are from July 29 to September 5 and the fair races will be held from September 2 to 11.

Capital Business

Compiled by Sacramento Chamber of Commerce

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 13.—Recommendation by President Roosevelt in his budget message to Congress that $9,000,000 be appropriated for the continuation of the Central Valley Project during the 1939 fiscal year met the hearty approval of advocates of the project in California this week.

In making the recommendations, President Roosevelt asked that all new reclamation developments in the west be temporarily haulted, declaring that no further projects should be authorized until those now under way have reached a substantial stage of completion. Officials interested in the undertaking declared that $9,000,000, if appropriated by Congress, would enable the Central Valley Project to get under way on an impressive scale. The President's message carries with it the recommendation that any unexpended moneys of the $20,000,000 already appropriated be re-appropriated for use in the next biennial.

Another full-time federal judgeship in the northern district of California, with headquarters in Sacramento, is being sought by Congressman Frank H. Buck of Vacaville, he announced this week.

It has been the practice of federal district judges in San Francisco to hold court sessions in Sacramento at varying intervals to dispose of cases originating all over the northern and central part of the state. This practice has resulted in a congested court calendar, and a tendency on the part of court officials and attorneys to rush through important cases during the short period court is held here.

An approximate 10 per cent increase in the premium awards for the livestock division of the California State Fair was announced this week by President Robert A. Miller of the fair board.

A new premium list will amount to approximately $50,000.

The board, meeting in Sacramento, also passed a resolution formally protesting the State Racing Commission's action in granting dates to Bing Crosby's Del Mar track so that they overlap the State Fair racing meet. Del Mar dates are from July 29 to September 5 and the fair races will be held from September 2 to 11.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

NEVADA CITY

ATTORNEYS

HARRY M. Mc KEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

W. E. WRIGHT
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Union Building
Phone 28 Nevada City

JONES & FINNEGAN
George L. Jones Frank G. Finnegan
Office: Morgan & Powell Buildings
Broad Street, Nevada City, Calif.
TELEPHONE 273

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Commercial Street. Nevada City
Phone 599

ASSAYER

HAL D. DRAPER, Ph. D.
ASSAYER AND CONSULTING CHEMIST
Nevada City, California
Phones: Office: 364-W. Home 246-J
Box 742

Grass Valley

CARL POWER JONES, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8.
Phone: Office 429. Residence 311-J

DR. ROBT. W. DETTNER
DENTIST
X-RAY Facilities Available
Hours: 9:00-5:00. Evening appointments. 120½ Mill Street. Phone 77
Grass Valley, Calif.

LARRY MELOY
ATTORNEY AT LAW
209½ W. Main St. Phone 428
Grass Valley

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings by appointment. Day or night phone 71.

HAROLD L. KARO, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
128 Neal Street Grass Valley
Phone 116
Hours 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.
Evenings by appointment

DR. VERNON V. ROOD
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office and residence at 252 S. Auburn St., Grass Valley. Office hours: 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m.

NEVADA CITY

DENTISTS

DR. WALTER J. HAWKINS
DENTIST
312 Broad Street. Hours 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Evenings by appointment. Complete X-Ray Service.
Phone 95

DR. JOHN R. BELL
DENTIST
Office Hours 8:30 to 5:30
Evenings by Appointment
Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

DOCTORS

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

DR. DAVID H. REEDER
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Especially successful in Arthritis, Anemia, Cateract, without Surgery, other Chronic Ailments. Consultation Free. Foot Clinic Tues. and Fri. P. M. Nominal charge. Office 203 Pine Street.

W. W. REED, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Nevada City, Calif.
Office 418 Broad Street
Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Residence Phone 2. Office Phone 362

ALFRED H. TICKELL, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Nevada City, Calif.
Office 207 Pine Street Residence
525 Nevada Street

W. P. SAWYER, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses correctly fitted. Electromagnet for removing steel. Hours 11 to 4
Broken Glasses Duplicated
Evenings by Appointment
Office Ott Bldg., Main Street
Phone: Office 11 Residence 73

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
246 Sacramento Street, Nevada City

MINING ENGINEERS

EDWARD C. UREN
CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEER
Mining Reports Furnished
Mining District Maps
Phone 278 R Nevada City

J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main, St. Grass Valley

Use Classified Advertising

BURT SPICER
PHONE G. V. 918
Furniture Finishers
Refinish your furniture while prices are low. Estimate of cost free. All work guaranteed.

WATCHMAKER
EXPERT WATCH AND CLOCK repairing. No high prices. Phillip H. Shuey, 205 Main Street, Grass Valley. 10-8--moc

PIANO SALE!
7 - PIANOS - 7
TO BE SOLD THIS WEEK
1—Baby Grand.
1—Spinet.
2—Studio Uprights.
3—Good Used Uprights
Most any terms can be arranged for quick sale.
FREE DELIVERY
CLINE PIANO CO.
408 E. Main Street
Grass Valley
Across from Spanish Inn.
Open till 9 P. M.

"List With Us—For Action"
W. H. DANIELS
LICENSED
REAL ESTATE
BROKER
Phone 521. P. O. Box 501
Address: Tahoe-Ukiah Highway, just North of City Limits.

EDDIE LEONG
QUALITY GROCERIES
FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
SPECIALS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. FREE DELIVERY.
Phone 74
314 Broad St. Nevada City

BODY AND FENDER REPAIR
Bring your car to us for quick and skilled body and fender repairs, and painting. Glass installed, Tops weatherproofed and repaired.
Expert Radiator Repairing. Auto Upholstering of all kinds. Acetylene welding. General blacksmithing.
"OUR WORK SATISFIES"
Only Service of Its Kind in Nevada City
GOULD'S AUTO BODY WORKS
Located at the Nevada City Garage

THE SUN PRODUCE AND GROCERY CO
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
FREE DELIVERY
315 Broad Street Phone 88

New Year Needs
Journals, Ledgers,
Time Books,
Columnar Books, Receipt,
Falcon Files,
Card Boxes, Clips, Daters,
Numbering Machines,
Everything for the office.
1938 STANDARD DIARIES AND CALENDAR PADS AND HOLDERS.
DICKERMAN Drug Store
NEVADA CITY

"Private Property—No Trespassing" signs for sale at the Nugget Office.

NEVADA CITY ASSAY & REFINING OFFICE
Practical mining tests from 25 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentage of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and tailings.
Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.
Mail order check work promptly attended to.
Agent for New York-California Underwriters, Westchester and Delaware Underwriters Insurance Companies
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
E. J. N. OTT, Proprietor

Dick Lane's Garage
Gas, Oil, Tires, Aubes, Batteries, Accessories, Washing, Polishing, Rent Batteries.
GENERAL AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING by Expert Mechanics.
BROAD AND UNION STREETS. PHONE 525

ED BURTNER
—OF THE—
GRASS VALLEY CLEANERS
Invites Nevada City and Grass Valley folks to bring their Clothes to him for
CLEANING AND PRESSING
Modern cleaning processes renew the life of all garments
111 MAIN STREET GRASS VALLEY PHONE 375

NEW UNDERSEA DRAMA TO BE SHOWN FRIDAY

Proclaimed as the greatest motion picture ever made with an undersea boat as its subject and locale, "Submarine D-1" has been booked as the feature attraction at the Nevada Theatre, opening Sunday.

It is a Warner Bros melo-drama co-starring Pat O'Brien and George Brent, and featuring Wayne ("Kid Galahad") Morris. In the making of it the United States Navy Department deserves as much credit as the movie folk, for it threw open to the Warners its submarine establishments at San Diego, Cocos Coco in the Panama Canal Zone, and Newport, R. I.

The most modern of submarines, officially called the D-1 and also bearing the title of Dolphin, was used in all diving and surface running scenes. It was impossible, of course, in the limited space aboard a real submarine to find room for the camera and light crews. So the movie makers built at the studio a duplicate of the D-1, cut into ten different sections, and outside the ends of these sections, the technicians were able to operate their apparatus for closeup shots.

The story of the D-1 was written by Commander Frank Wead, U. S. N., who was the author of "Ceiling Zero" and other stage and screen hits. Technical advisors were present at all times during the making of the picture, and guaranteed its authenticity.

Pat O'Brien and Wayne Morris play a couple of young submarine crewsmen who have developed two great inventions—a device to shoot men safely to the ocean's surface if a ship is sunk, and another device to raise the U-boat itself.

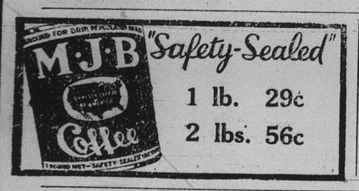
In the story the D-1 is rammed and sunk during some war game maneuvers, and the boys' inventions get a chance to show their worth. They are successful in saving the sub's whole crew and its heroic commander.

FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED

The Nevada City fire department was summoned to Cain's Auto Court adjoining the high school Tuesday about noon when a fire started in a wood box near the stove in one of the cabins. No damage was done, the proprietor rushed in picked up the burning box and threw it into the yard.

A still alarm was turned in Wednesday forenoon from the Plaza on account of a chimney fire at the Fred Sauvee home. The blaze was soon out and no damage resulted.

Quality Merchandise!



1 lb. 29c
2 lbs. 56c

TREE TEA
GREEN 1 lb. 54c — ½lb. 30c
BLACK 1 lb. 65c — ½ lb. 34c

NEW NUCOA
1 pound 21c
2 pounds 40c

VERMONT MAID SYRUP
16 oz. bottle 21c

WESTLAKE OYSTERS
2—5 oz. cans 25c

WESTLAKE WHOLE BEETS
2—No. 2 cans 25c

BRIARDALE CUT STRING BEANS
No. 2 can 15c

BRIARDALE SPINACH
No. 2½ can 15c

Gold Medal SOFETSILK Cake Flour Package 27c

M. J. B. RICE
LONG GRAIN
2 lbs. 18c
4 lbs. 35c

CALIFORNIA HOME BRAND CATSUP
14 oz bottles
2 bottles for 27c

BAKER'S COCOANUT
8 oz. package 18c
16 oz. package 33c

QUEEN LILY LAUNDRY SOAP
3 bars for 25c

RED HEART DOG FOOD
A B AND C DIET
3 cans for 29c

ORDER BY PHONE, PROMPT, FREE DELIVERY
Phones 160 and 225
PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM JANUARY 14 TO JANUARY 21, 1938

Plaza Grocery

Old Brewery Cafe

FREE SANDWICHES

Dance! SUNDAY NIGHT

Cartoscelli's Orchestra

HOTEL Harvey M. Toy
MANX
$2.00 TO $3.00
SAN FRANCISCO

"MEET ME AT THE MANX"
On Famous Powell Street

RUSSEL B. FARLEY SPEAKER AT CIVIC CLUB

Russell B. Farley, representative of the State Board of Equalization for this district was the speaker at the meeting of the Civic Club Monday night. Mr. Farley discussed the liquor laws and their enforcement and answered many questions asked by the club members. The ladies evinced special interest in the selling of liquor to minors, to Indians and the procedure of preventing unfit persons from obtaining licenses and also the revocation of licenses. In answer to questions to the sale of liquor to minors Mr. Farley stated:

"The local officials in this district have informed me that it is the belief of many mothers and fathers that it is the duty of the peace officers to keep minors out of places where alcoholic beverages are sold. I wish to make this statement to all concerned, that at this time we have no law prohibiting minors from entering places where alcoholic beverages are sold or served. But Section 61 of the State Alcoholic Beverage control act makes it a misdemeanor for any person under the age of 21 years to purchase alcoholic beverages, and it also makes it a misdemeanor for any person to sell, furnish or give any alcoholic beverage to any person under the age of 21 years. Mr. Farley expressed his thanks to Nevada City's peace officers for cooperation and help, and also to the sheriff and his deputies.

C OF C CONSIDERS PRE-EXPOSITION 'MINER'S DAYS'

At Monday's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, DeWitt Nelson chairman of the Downieville Christmas party reported that Nevada City raised $75.55 for the occasion.

"Home Coming Day" for 1939 was considered.

J. W. O'Neill told of the upkept condition of Pine Grove cemetery and urged that a clean up project for the cemetery be sponsored by the chamber. President Conner appointed J. W. O'Neill, John Fortier and DeWitt Nelson to confer with the city attorney to determine if it would be possible to form a cemetery association to take care of the matter.

A letter to E. M. Rector from B. C. Austin one of the officials of Mining Exhibits Inc., for the 1939 fair was read, the letter in part follows:

"February 12-13, 1938 in San Francisco have been set aside to permit the mining communities to have a 'preview' of the Golden Gate International Exposition; to dedicate the Hall of the Mineral Empire; and to announce to the mining public the details of the tremendous educational program to be followed at the World's Fair in 1939.

We hope to make "Miners' Days" one of the most colorful of pre-Exposition affairs.

We urgently solicit your good efforts along these lines. Your community should be well represented in this celebration for we want the mining districts to be on hand full force.

The response Mining Exhibits Inc. has received toward their efforts has been most gratifying to those of us who are donating our efforts to this work. The enclosed folder will give you an idea of the progress we have made so far.

Now may we call upon you in the interests of the mining industry, to lend a hand?

If you will assist in getting a large, colorful group (in '49er costume if possible) to come down to the banquet on the 12th, and the Fair Grounds on Sunday, February 13, we surely will appreciate it.

The secretary was instructed to confer with Hr. Austin and obtain more details regarding its plans for a celebration on February 12 and 13 next.

COMPANIONS OF FOREST INSTALL OFFICERS

Mrs. Alfred Haddy was installing officer for the installation of officers in Companions of the Forest Lodge in Grass Valley last evening. A delicious turkey banquet was served at the Koffee Kup in Grass Valley before lodge opened.

Officers installed for the ensuing year are: Chief Companion, Gladys Clemo; Sub Chief Companion, Zelda Lewis; Right Guide, Alice Tamblyn; Left Guide, Alma Kendall; Outside Guuard, Alice Crothers; Inside Guard, Nettie Phillips; Chaplain, Bessie Andrews; Past Chief Companion, Mildred Taylor; Recording Secretary, Annie Ford; Financial Secretary, Minnie Carthew; Treasurer, Myrtle Buckthought; Trustees, Mary Camietta, Elizeth Brunstutter.

NATIVE SONS TO HOLD JOINT INSTALLATION

Hydraulic Parlor of Nevada City and Quartz Parlor of Grass Valley, N. S. G. W. will hold joint installation in Grass Valley Monday evening, January 17.

Local officers to be installed are Sr. Past Pres., Clarence E. Martz; Jr. Past Pres. Carl E. Baker; President William James; First Vice, Robert J. Tucker; Second Vice, Robert C. Polglase; Third Vice, Carl S. Hieronimus; Recording Secretary C. W. Chapman; Financial Secretary, Miles D. Coughlin; Treasurer, Joe G. O'Neill; Marshall, E. J. Baker; Trustee, Elza J. Kilroy; Inside Sentinel, Eddie Powell; Outside Sentinel, Jerrold Peard.

FOUR MONTHS FOR BATTERY

Jack Jordan, B. I. Trary and Otis Lee, held to answer a charge of burglary preferred against them in the court of Judge W. L. Mobley withdrew a plea of not guilty and entered a plea of guilty to a charge of battery. The trio were concerned in the "free for all" in the Gold Nugget Inn on December 12. W. E. Wright represented the defendants. District Attorney Vernon Stoll consented to the reduction from the felony charge of burglary to the misdemeanor charge battery. Judge Tuttle imposed a sentence of four months in the county joil.

TEN YEARS FOR MANSLAUGHTER

The State Board of Prison Terms and Paroles has fixed at ten years the term of imprisonment of Lawrence E. Johnson, who was convicted by a jury in the superior court in January, 1937, of manslaughter for the killing of his wife in their cabin home back of the Rough and Ready hotel.

MEAT has no rival for flavor, for variety and for appetite appeal

HAM BACON SAUSAGES

Standing Rib Roasts,
Steaks, Chops, Pot Roasts

OUR SPECIAL HAMBURGER

KEYSTONE MARKET

Calanan and Richards
Our Reputation is Our Guarantee
Commercial St., Nevada City
PHONE 67

SAFE AND LOCKSMITH KEYS
Made While You Wait
Bicycles, Steel Tapes, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, Etc. Repaired.
SAWS, AXES, KNIVES, SCISSORS, ETC., SHARPENED.
Gunsmith, Light Welding
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
220 East Main St., Phone 602
GRASS VALLEY

FINE WATCH REPAIRING
Radio Service and REPAIRING
Work Called for and Delivered
Clarence R. Gray
520 Coyote Street Phone 16

Subscribe for The Nugget.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

FOR RENT—Two 3-room, furnished cottages. Call phone 7F21. 1-10-3tc

HAVE A 5-PASSENGER MOON Sedan, wish to trade for a power drag saw. L. L. Shimer, Camptonville, Calif. 1-36tc

WANTED — Furnished or partly furnished house, modern, three bedrooms. Box CC Nugget Office, 12-313tc

PIANO BARGAIN — Latest model Studio type piano located here in the vicinity of Nevada City, to be sold at Big Savings. Most any terms can be arranged for quick sale. For location and further particulars, write at once to J. F. Smith, auditor, 831 Jay St., Sacramento, Calif. 12-313tc

FOR SALE — 3½ ACRE RANCH HOME; located in foothills of Placer Co., on Highway No. 40—8 miles above Auburn. 8-room frame house; 2 chicken houses; hot and cold water; plenty of shade. Terms $1600; ½ cash. Bal. on easy terms. Write to owner, Box 54, Applegate, Calif. 12-27-tf

NOTICE — ANYONE INTERESTED in a course of Electric Welding. A student will finish this week, leaving an opening for another. Mummy's Arc Welding Shop and School, 126 E. Main St., opp. fire dept. Terms can be arranged. 12-135tp

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 6923
SUMMONS
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

LUELLA HAMILTON COSPER, Plaintiff vs. CLIFFORD L. HAMILTON, as Administrator of the Estate of MARY ANN HAMILTON, Deceased, CLIFFORD L. HAMILTON, As Administrator of the Estate of BERT M. HAMILTON, Deceased, RICHARD CONNOLLY, Also known as RICHARD CONNELLY, JAMES NANKERVIS, and CLEMENTINE NANKERVIS, his wife, MARGARET DESMOND, JOHN DOE, RICHARD ROE, and also all persons unknown who have or claim any interest in or lien upon the real property herein described, Defendants.

SUMMONS.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO:

Clifford L. Hamilton, As Administrator of the Estate of Mary Ann Hamilton, Deceased, Clifford L. Hamilton, As Administrator of the Estate of Bert M. Hamilton, Deceased, Richard Connolly, Also known as Richard Connelly, James Nankervis and Clementine Nankervis, his wife, Margaret Desmond, John Doe, Richard Roe, and also all persons unknown who have or claim any interest in or lien upon the real property herein described, DEFENDANTS.

YOU, AND EACH OF YOU, ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced against you in the above entitled court by the above named plaintiff for the purpose of partitioning that certain real property, situate, lying and being in the County of Nevada, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

All those portions of the West half of the Northeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 33, Township 16 North, Range 8 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, described as follows, to-wit:

PARCEL NO. 1. Beginning at a point in the Northerly line of a 30 foot roadway from which the most southerly corner of Lot 4, Block 6, West Grass Valley Townsite, bears South 76° 57' East 17.37 feet and the most westerly corner of the Gold Bar Quartz Mine (Lot No. 206) bears North 33° 14' West 673.07 feet; thence North 77° 15' West 150.00 feet; thence North 69° 57' West 49.00 feet; thence South 17° 03' West 118.42 feet; thence South 45° 31' East 165.35 feet and thence North 31° 35' East 210 feet to the place of beginning.

PARCEL NO. 2. Beginning at a point which is located at South 33° 14' East 673.07 feet and South 31° 35' West 210.00 feet from the most Westerly corner of the Gold Bar Quartz Mine (Lot No. 206) thence North 45° 31' West 165.35 feet; thence South 17° 30' West 178.58 feet; thence South 66° 20' East 119.0 feet and thence North 31° 35' East 120.00 feet to the place of beginning.

AND YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR AND ANSWER the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada within ten days after the service on you of this summons, if served within the County of Nevada, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

AND YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada this 14th day of September, 1937.

(Seal)

By R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.

Nov. 19-26, Dec. 3-10-17-24-31 Jan. 7-14-21.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, DIVISION OF WATER RESOURCES, SACRAMENTO.
NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO APPROPRIATE WATER
Application 8794.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Sacramento Valley Utility Co. care of F. E. Bonner, Engineer, Russ Building, San Francisco, California has under the date of September 21, 1936 applied to the Division of Water Resources, Department of Public Works, State of California, for a permit to appropriate **unappropriated** water, subject to existing rights.

DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT

Water to be appropriated from Yuba River.

County of Nevada.

Amount applied for: 1000 cubic feet per second by direct diversion and 67,000 acre-feet per annum by storage.

Diversion season named: January 1st to December 31st of each season.

Water to be used for power purposes.

Point of diversion within Lot 5 of Section 14, T 16 N, R 6 E, M. D. M.

Place of use described: Powerhouse within Lot 5 of Section 23, T 16 N, R 6 E, M. D. M. Water will be returned to Yuba River in said lot 5 of Section 23.

Relative to Protests

Blanks upon which to submit protests will be supplied free upon request by the Division of Water Resources.

Any person desiring to protest against the granting of such permit shall within 60 days from date hereof file with the Division of Water Resources, Sacramento, California, a written protest. Such protest shall clearly set forth the protestant's objections to the granting of the application and shall contain the following information:

(1) Statement of the injury which would result to protestant from such appropriation and use.

(2) The basis of protestant's water right.

(3) Protestant's past and present use of water both as to amount used and land irrigated, or use made of water if other than irrigation.

(4) The approximate location of protestant's land or place of use and point of diversion of the water.

A copy of the protest should be sent to the applicant and this office notified the same has been done.

Dated: Sacramento, California, December 29, 1937.

EDWARD HYATT, State Engineer.

Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28.

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and fourth Mondays of the month, at the Brand Studio.
MRS. JAMES PENROSE, Pres.
MRS. CHAS. ELLIOTT, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. Elks
Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks home, Pine Street. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
ARTHUR E. ELLIOTT, Exalted Ruler.
PHILLIP SCADDEN, Secretary.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street. Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ALLEN JONES, President.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

Be Comfortable
Get Your MATTRESSES
Repaired and Cleaned by
John W. Darke
Commercial St. Nevada City
109 J. Phones 109M.

NUGGET ADS PAY

Subscribe for The Nugget.

Herbert's
A Good Hotel
$1.50 to $2.50
Desirable, Economical Comfortable, Convenient
161 POWELL AT O'FARRELL
SAN FRANCISCO

DRESSES

2.98 3.98

Advance styles—forecasts of fashion for months to come! *Beautiful fabrics*—you'll love the interesting colors and the well styled prints! *Flattering silhouettes*—you'll find new details that add so much charm and individuality to these inexpensive frocks! *Fine quality*—only well designed and well planned dresses have the distinctive quality to be found in this group.

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.

GRASS VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

GROCERIES

RYE KRISP Package	25c
TRUPAK JAM 16 oz. jar	35c
TRUPAK SAUER KRAUT Can	15c
S W BAKED BEANS 2 for	24c
SPERRY PANCAKE FLOUR Package	19c
RICE KRISPIES Package	12c
FONTANAS NOODLES Package	9c
PALACE PEAS 2 for	25c
PALACE CORN 2 for	25c

J. J. Jackson

Phone 1 Free Delivery

JAPAN-CHINA WAR TOPIC OF UNIV. WOMEN

The January meeting of the Nevada County Unit of the American Association of University Women met at the home of Miss Margaret Rector on Wednesday evening and after a brief business meeting at which the president, Mrs. Don Billick, presided, Mr Monroe Jang an American Chinese gave a most interesting talk on the Sino-Japanese war.

Mrs. Greba Terrell gave a report on the plans for the dinner dance which will be given by the AAUW at the Bret Harte Inn on Saturday, February 5. This is the first annual dinner dance planned by the association for members and their guests.

Mrs. Billick announced that Miss Ollie Hoffman, a member of Nevada County Unit but at present residing in Greenbelt, Maryland, would be a delegate for the National Conference on the cause and cure of war," to be held in Washington January 18 to 21. Miss Hoffman will represent the Nevada County Unit.

The "International Discussion" group of the local unit will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. B. C. Goldsmith on Nevada street.

Mr. Jang said: "It was not so very long ago that Dr. Hu Shih, China's leading philosopher, at the Institute of Pacific Relations made this statement: 'We are determined to solve our own urgent problems, to put our own house in order, and if necessary to fight for our existence. This portentious statement made last year ,became a reality with the Loukouchiao incident on July 7. China has indeed found it necessary to fight for her existence. These few words can sum up more thoroughly and irrefultably than an indictment of broken treaties and pacts the whys and wherefores of the conflict in China today.

"For the past months Chinese villages and cities have been destroyed, Chinese women and childre have been murdered, Chinese universities bombed. There has been suicide squads and tortured prisoners; and the world, used as it is to horror, stands newly shocked, at this increasing list of atrocities. Seeking to bring China to her knees, the Japanese militarists have been savage in their destruction of China and China realizing that it is conflict or submission is fighting back with all her heart and with all the resources at her command."

After three months of the most desperate bombardment and slaughter in the section of China north of the Yellow river, China's military leaders gave up all hope of holding those provinces against the Japanese military machine.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek believing that the region along the Yellow river could be well defended did not continue to defend that northern area but put every effort in praparing for a long war and stakes China's chances along the Yellow river where defense lines are being established.

"But let us look deeper into the question of the probable duration of Chinese military resistance. People have been used to thinking in terms of the Manchurian incident of 1931 and the Shanghai war of 1932 and wonder whether the present undeclared war, in spite of its magnitude will not end just as abruptly and just as peacefully. If so, they ask, why do anything about it. Those who entertain this uncertainty fail to take account of what has happened in China during the past two years. The Chinese people have been slow to move, but once aroused, they are determined to see it through. Six years of Japanese aggression has finally resulted in a united China and today the people are standing behind the government resistance as one man. They are not unaware of the grim realities of the situation. but they are facing it with a tragic sense of fate. They know that they have two alternatives; resistance or complete political and cultural domination by the Japanese, with all the odds against them they have chosen to resist."

Mr. Jang told of the terfific reverses suffered by China and said they would probably suffer many more but that no government which the now united Chinese people will support will dare to negotiate for peace on terms which the Japanese will dictate. And this means, that so far as military resources go, the war will be fought to the bitter end.

He questioned would Japan now in control of North China extend her control over all China as she threatened and continued:

"The final question of subjugation of freedom for China is still I believe, not one of weapons nor of population nor of modern achievement. It is rather the question of which philosophy will endure the longer, the tranquil, humorous, cosmic philosophy of China or the desperate, narrow, humorless philosophy of Japan.

"What Japan has to conquer therefore, if she really wants to conquer China, is this philosophy of the eternal worth of life, so that any adaption is worth making for the sake of life. And she can conquer this philosophy this shrewd tenacious, gay determination to live, only by a superior philosophy And this Japan has not. It will outwit her guns and her economics, and her education. It will wear out, I think, the last serious, efficient Japanese to be born into this world. For nothing is so wearing as people who persist in gaiety even when they are starving, who never realize when they are conquered, who wear upon their faces the smile of acquiscence but maintain themselves intact and immovable in the darkness of their own hearts and behind the doors of their own homes. And such are the Chinese, in peace or in war."

Mr. Chang then summarized the events which have taken place since the Marco Polo bridge incident of July 7, pointing out that for a month Japanese hostilities were confined to the region north of the Yellow river, a region which she so greatly coveted. Then the Japanese navy swung into action at Shanghai and the Chinese generals and political leaders and met at Nanking and voted that China must now resist at whatever cost The Chinese government declared that China's territorial integrity and sovereignty had been wantonly violated in utter disregard of the League of Nations, the Nine Power Treaty and the Kellogg-Briand Pact.

Chinese war planes, inmmediately went into action bombing Japanese warships, Fighting spread over land and under water.

Correct Glasses — W. P. Sawyer, M. D. Ott Bldg., Nevada City.

Social Events

Birthday Party for Walter Rore

Mrs. Tony Rore entertained a number of playmates of her son Walter Rore, at her home on Clay street, in honor of his eighth birthday. After a joyous time at games a delicious birthday cake and other dainties were served. Walter received many nice gifts.

His parents have decorated and furnished his room to represent a ship's cabin. A berth for himself and one for guests, one above the other, are fastened on the wall and attractive marine views have been hung to add to the effect.

Personal

Fred E. Conner, president of the Chamber of Commerce was in from North San Juan Monday stated it was spring time at French Corral as Spanish broom and buttercups are in blossom.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bauchman and son of Silver City, Ia., arrived last week and are visiting Mrs. Bauchman's brother, John Backus and family.

Miss Catherine Tognarelli, who is attending Dominican Convent in San Rafael returned to school Monday after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tognarelli.

Miss Barbara Moore came up from Sacramento Saturday to attend a dance that evening in Odd Fellows hall. She visited with Miss Alice J. Graham while here.

Angelo Cartoscelli will motor to Moraga Valley this coming week with his son, Artie Cartoscelli, who will reenter St. Mary's college for the spring semester.

Robert Schiffner left Wednesday for the bay district to return to University of California for the spring term.

Charles Davey, who graduated from University of California last May will leave tomorrow to take up special work at the university this spring.

Bill Polkinghorn who has spent the holidays in Nevada City will leave this week end to resume his studies at University of California.

Miss Audrey Davis and Miss Clariss Holland leave today to resume their studies at the University of California.

Howard Ross, local contractor who has been in Portola for the past several months putting up several buildings, including the Memorial building is in Nevada City for a short visit.

Mrs. Aileen Lewis went to San Francisco Monday to take her little daughter to a hospital for medical treatment. The little girl has been ill for several weeks.

Julio Pinelli, George Falmbigl and Fred Yost went to Downieville Saturday to look over the remaining evidence of the flood about that city.

Bill Kensinger, who underwent a serious operation in a Sacramento hospital is much improved and it is expected he will return to his home in this city in about a week.

Frank Costa brought a spray of manzanita in bloom from Indian Flat west of Nevada City. These shrubs were in blossom in February last year about a month later.

A new class at Mt. St. Mary's Academy comprised of six students entered in January. Miss Gertrude Schreiber of Nevada City is one of the new entrants.

BICYCLES BACK

Bicycles are coming back into their own. Production of these two-wheeled vehicles in the United States last year reached 1,250,000, and this year, manufacturers say, this figure will probably be exceeded.

Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY

THIS WAY PLEASE: Gayest gal and gag show of many a year, with Buddy Rogers and Betty Gable in the leads. Hot songs and sweet, love and infatuation.

SATURDAY

WEST OF SHANGHAI: A Warner Bros. picture with Boris Karloff as the mighty General Wu Yen Feng. All the terrors of war in the mysterious east.

FORLORN RIVER: Zane Gray's western showing Larry Crabbe. Six gun action and romance. Wild horses. Kiddies matinee 2 p. m.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

SUBMARINE D-1: Pat O'Brien, George Brent and Wayne Morris. A doomed crew on a submarine rescued. Undersea thrills! S O S! War maneuvers! Crew trapped in watery grave!

BIG SAVINGS IN OUR January Features

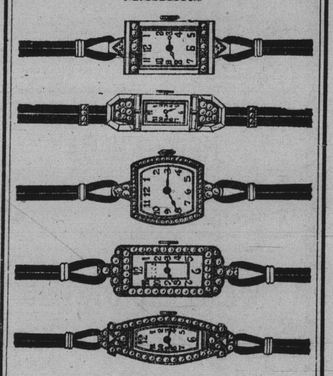
PRESENTATION JEWELRY

A WIDE SELECTION FOR LODGES AND FRATERNITIES

BLUE WHITE Diamonds

Watches

ALL MODELS, BY TIME PROVED MAKERS



SAVE! Easy to buy on terms.

HARTUNG'S

DEPENDABLE JEWELERS

124 Mill St. Grass Valley

Effective now and continuing through the winter months our Coffee Shop will close at 8:00 in the evening instead of 8:30.

National Hotel AND Coffee Shop

Nevada City, California

VISIT NEVADA CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE on the Second floor of the new and artistic City Hall

W. H. GRIFFTHS, Secretary

For the very *best* oil heat, insist on Standard Burner Oils! Scientific tests prove they have MORE HEAT UNITS per gallon than other leading brands. Every drop is a full drop of clean heat!

DISTRIBUTED BY

ALPHA STORES, Ltd.

NEVADA CITY 'PHONE 5 GRASS VALLEY 'PHONE 88